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# The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 49

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



## The Heart of the Bad Animal no party animal, says member

When *The Parthenon* asked students earlier this semester to name the three bands they would most like to see come to this area, Heart was on the list. Students will get their wish next Tuesday when Heart performs at the Charleston Civic Center. The Parthenon's Bill France recently interviewed by phone the band's drummer, Denny Carmassi.

By **BILL FRANCE**  
Special Correspondent

After yawning a few times, Heart's drummer admitted he was very tired. "I'm trying to get a nap in before the show," Denny Carmassi said, but added his schedule included yet another interview and then a con-

cert that evening.  
It was already 5 p.m.

See related story, Page 5

"We try to put in about eight hours sleep a night," Carmassi said. After the show, he said band members might go to a bar and have a few drinks. "We usually get in bed by three or four in morning and get up at noon."

So although "Bad Animals" may be the title of Heart's current album, Carmassi said the group shouldn't be mistaken for party animals.

Even with those late hours, Carmassi said that touring isn't all the drugs, sex, and alcohol it's cracked up to be. "We wouldn't be here if it was like that all the time. That kind of stuff catches up with you."

See HEART, Page 5

## What's behind MU's Greeks

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a series of articles on the predominately black and predominately white fraternities and sororities on campus.

By **ANGELA J. LESTER**  
Reporter

Are Greek organizations discriminating against blacks or do blacks not want to be involved in predominately white Greek organizations?

The majority of the predominately white Greek organizations say yes.

Blacks not rushing is the main reason many predominately white fraternities and sororities give for not having many black members.

This semester no black women went through rush, according to Stephanie A. Parker, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Cassy K. King, member of Phi Mu sorority, said few blacks rush. Carlos G. Crawford, president of Pike fraternity, said the last time a black rushed Pike fraternity was in the fall of 1985.

Crawford said, "We rush the best men we can get, no matter what color their skin is."

No predominately white fraternity or sorority say it opposes having a racially mixed organization.

Marty M. Taylor, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Pat J. Kimble, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, both said they have tried to get blacks to rush their fraternities but the blacks were not interested.

"It's reality," Kimble said. "Even in society there are places where whites go and places where blacks go."

John J. Keller, president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and David H.

Moore, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said blacks have visited their fraternities but never on a regular basis.

Keller said, "Some came by to rush but never returned. We have called them though and they still didn't return."

"We've had several rush and we've given them bids but they didn't pick them up," Moore said. (A black who is rushing) is just like everyone else. If he believes he fits in with our personalities, he is welcome."

An informal *Parthenon* survey showed three of eight predominately white fraternities on campus have a black member and one out of the five predominately white sororities has a black member.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was the first predominately white Greek organization on campus to have a black member as president.

Recently, predominately black Greek organizations decided to split from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and form the Black Greek Council.

Lada D. Gibson, past Panhellenic president and president of Delta Zeta sorority, said, the Black Greek Council was formed because the predominately black Greek organizations said they needed to concentrate on increasing membership.

"There was a big battle over it," Gibson said. "We did not want them to leave because we felt we believed we could accomplish more if we stayed together as Panhellenic and IFC."

Members of all the predominately white Greek organizations said they base their judgements of future members on the person, not skin color.

## BOR approves center plan to help higher ed get grants

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**  
Reporter

The Board of Regents paved the way Tuesday for higher education to be more heavily involved in research and economic development.

During its monthly meeting in Charleston, the BOR approved Marshall's operational plans for a formal structure that will allow the university to receive grants and contracts from the federal government and have joint ventures with private business and industry. Similar plans were approved for West Virginia University and Wheeling College/West Liberty State College.

The basis for four such structures, located in different areas of the state, was set up by the Legislature in the Economic Development Act of 1986. Managers planned for the structures were: Morgantown, West Virginia University; Wheeling, West Liberty State College and Wheeling College; Charleston, West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, West Virginia State College, and West Virginia Institute of Technology; and Huntington, Marshall University.

All of the structures except the one for the Charleston area were approved Tuesday.

John Spears, Marshall's director for regional progress, said activities for the structures will be to help

industry and business improve productivity and help with the general economic climate by doing technical assistance, product design, consulting work, training businesses and technical assistance.

Spears also said Marshall has already received money for its operation.

"The BOR approved this year \$385,000 to buy equipment for the structure. The money stated coming October 1987 in quarterly payments of \$92,000," he said.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said Marshall's structure would be agreeable for the institution and its community.

"It will permit Marshall to be responsible to the needs of business and industry. It makes partnerships and joint ventures possible for us."

The center, organized as a non-profit corporation, will operate as the "Marshall University Research Corp." managed by Dr. Robert F. Maddox, executive assistant to the president for research and economic development.

In other business, the regents approved routine matters of higher education concerning tuition waivers, update of the BOR's master plan and the format for program reviews.

Interviews were scheduled Tuesday afternoon for applicants for the position of chancellor.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Nitzschke wants MU-WVU game

CHARLESTON — President Dale F. Nitzschke is asking state lawmakers to require a football game between the Thundering Herd and West Virginia University, citing his school's big victories in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, according to the *Associated Press*.

When contacted by a *Parthenon* reporter, however, Nitzschke laughed and said Marshall and WVU were not ready to meet in football.

Marshall has defeated James Madison 41-12 and Weber State 51-23 in moving into this weekend's national semifinals. A victory over Appalachian State on Saturday would put the Herd in the national championship game.

"I just want to tell you that if any of you watched what was going on down on that field last Saturday, then turned on your television sets and watched any other game around the country, you would have found that Marshall was playing as good a game of football as anybody in the country," Nitzschke told a legislative subcommittee on economic development on Monday.

He said an annual game between Division I-A West Virginia, which

Citing the team's impressive victories over James Madison and Weber State, Dale F. Nitzschke is lobbying to the Legislature for a required Marshall-WVU football game, according to the *Associated Press*. But Nitzschke told The *Parthenon* that while the game would help the financially distressed state, he said the Herd is not ready to take on the Mountaineers.

plays in this year's Sun Bowl, and Marshall would be a tremendous boost to the area's economy.

"I don't see why Marshall and WVU don't play. I think the Legislature ought to make them play and I hope it comes out of the next session (which starts next month)," Nitzschke said, the *Associated Press* reported.

Nitzschke also said he doubted the game would be played without the Legislature stepping in.

"The same thing happened in Nev-

ada," said Nitzschke, a former administrator at Nevada-Las Vegas. "The main university out there (Nevada-Las Vegas) didn't want to play Reno. It went on and on for years until the Legislature finally stepped in and made them play. Now it's a good rivalry and people are saying, 'Why didn't they play before?'"

Nitzschke verified to *The Parthenon* he thought a Marshall-WVU game would boost the economically deprived state, but said Marshall would not be ready to play the Mountaineers for several years.

"In my judgment, we are years away from when that would be appropriate to consider," he said.

"I said when I first came here (in 1983) that it would be six or seven years before such a game could be considered," Nitzschke said. "I personally feel that when the team is ready, the game would be good for West Virginia. It would be a great event."

WVU Athletic Director Fred Schaus could not be reached for comment.

Sen. Joe Manchin, D-Marion, said he was at the Maryland-West Virginia basketball game last weekend and when Marshall's victory over Weber State was announced, the crowd went wild.

"I'm not sure you would have heard that some years ago," he said.

Nitzschke said when word of WVU's victory over Maryland was announced in Huntington, the crowd watching the Herd cheered, which "would have brought tears to the eyes of some old-timers."

"It's time for these two teams to play in football," Nitzschke said. "It really is."

*Parthenon* reporter Susan K. Lambert contributed to this story.

## Reagan, Gorbachev ink historic missiles treaty

### Leaders work to 'tree of peace'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev Tuesday signed a historic treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles and together vowed to work toward a more ambitious arms control pact during their three days of summitry.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a mighty tree of peace," Gorbachev said at an elaborate signing ceremony in the White House East Room that was televised live in both nations.

"So let us reward ourselves by getting down to business," he said.

Said Reagan: "For the first time in history the language of arms control was replaced by arms reduction, in this case the complete elimination of an entire class of U.S. and Soviet missiles."

The president added that "we can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

First lady Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev looked on from the audience as the two leaders signed their names several times on the leather-bound treaties and other documents, and then shook hands vigorously and smilingly handed each other their copies.

A band played "Hail the the Chief" as Reagan and Gorbachev strode side by side down a red carpet into the East Room.

The ceremony over, the two men strode out of the room together.

At one point in his remarks, Reagan characterized the treaty with a

few words of Russian. "Trust but verify," he said in a reference to the stringent provisions to guard against Soviet cheating.

Interrupted Gorbachev with a smile, "You repeat that at every meeting."

The laughter had scarcely died down when Reagan said, "I like it."

The signing ceremony was sandwiched between two negotiating sessions in Reagan's Oval Office, in which the two leaders met alone and with aides to discuss arms control and other issues. Tonight, Reagan was host at a black-tie White House dinner for the Gorbachevs.

The Soviet Communist Party general secretary, received with full military honors, pledged to undo the logic of arms race by working together in good faith."

Gorbachev told Reagan, who nodded affirmatively to the English translation, that "we are prepared to go all the way along our part of the road."

Reagan noted that "the world is watching" as they sit down to bargain together.

With that, the two men moved into the Oval Office for the first of five private negotiating sessions. Reagan and Gorbachev sat in easy chairs in front of a blazing fireplace while photographers recorded the scene.

While their husbands bargained, first lady Nancy Reagan served coffee and conversation to Gorbachev's wife, Raisa. Mrs. Gorbachev then ventured out for a brief visit to the Jefferson Memorial.

## Also...

### Gunfire aboard doomed jet, according to pilot radio

CAYUCOS, Calif. — The pilot of a jet radioed that there was gunfire aboard and smoke in the cockpit shortly before the Pacific Southwest Airlines flight crashed onto a cattle ranch and exploded, killing all 43 passengers and crew, officials and witnesses said. Pieces of the plane scattered across 20 acres of brush and oak grove on a hillside not far from the Pacific, the owner of the ranch said. Among the victims was the president of Chevron USA. Teams from the National Transportation Safety Board and the FBI examined the wreckage Tuesday. "There's nothing that you would consider identifiable as a human being," said Sgt. Greg Slane of the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department. The biggest part of the four-engine BAe-146 found Monday night was about 2 feet long. Flight 1771 was en route from Los Angeles International to San Francisco when it went down at 4:14 p.m. Monday near here, 175 miles northwest of Los Angeles, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

### Mountains of energy? Senator wants catchy license tags

CHARLESTON — A state senator says "Wild, Wonderful" isn't catchy enough, so he wants to change the slogan on West Virginia's license plates to something with a little more promotional value. Sen. Joe Manchin, D-Marion, says he thinks something along the lines of "Mountains of Energy" or "Land of Energy" would do a better job of promoting the state. "I'm as proud as anyone of this state," said Manchin. "And I think West Virginia is wonderful. But it doesn't give us any real message. We need something that sells, something that tells people from out of state what we have to offer. 'We've got lots of energy and that's what we need to associate with our state.' Manchin, speaking at a legislative committee meeting Monday, said he will seek a bill that would let voters decide on the license plate slogan. "Everybody reads license plates," he said. "It's an inexpensive but effective way to advertise."

### Deputy indicted in Kermit case for leaking police info

HUNTINGTON — A federal grand jury indicted a former auxiliary deputy sheriff from Kentucky for allegedly supplying police information to the operators of the Kermit drug ring in Mingo County, officials said Tuesday. Kenneth "Bubby" Phillips, 59, of Toler, Ky., was named in a two-count indictment unsealed Monday, said officials at the U.S. attorney's office in Huntington. According to the indictment, Phillips, a process server in Pike County, Ky., gave information to Kermit drug dealers from the summer of 1983 until May 1986 and possessed marijuana with the intent to deliver in 1983. Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Savage said no date has been set for Phillips' arraignment. The indictment was returned on July 7 by a federal grand jury probing corruption in Mingo County but remained sealed until Monday. "We didn't want to release it until we had finished with the (Larry) Hamrick indictments," said Savage.



# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Finals: Staying sane

It's almost over.

This semester is almost over.

Keep repeating that this week as you struggle through the last days of classes and prepare to face final exams.

In two weeks, we will all be enjoying Christmas break — opening gifts, kissing under the mistletoe, gulping down eggnog.

The quizzes, papers, tests and readings of this semester will be nothing more than a bad memory.

Well, a bad memory ... and a few grades. Nothing can put a damper on your holiday cheer quicker than receiving a slew of D's on the ole' report card. Remember that even if you don't really care, your parents probably do.

On the other hand, remember that grades are not everything and getting a couple of Bs and Cs is not the end of the world.

But most of us want to make, at least, decent grades. And that could well mean catching up this week on what we've put off all semester.

Our best advice to you is ...

Don't go crazy thinking about all the work you have ahead of you and decide your best option is to drink beer non-stop until Friday, Dec. 18. And don't allow the bulk of finals to paralyze you with anxiety to the point of not doing any preparation at all.

Instead, assess the situation with care. Find out exactly what you need to do to make the grades you want. Have an "I can do this" attitude.

But, also, don't drive yourself crazy with an impossible situation. If you find you cannot get all the work done, consult with your professor. If you have made a conscientious effort all semester in class, most profs will not be unreasonable about giving you an extension, or at least some advice on how to get the papers and such completed on time.

You also may want to meet with instructors to discuss borderline grades. Or, perhaps a glance through the course outline can tell you what you need to make on the final to pass.

And then, after you know what you must do, go at it with a vengeance.

Hard work usually pays its dividends. And knowing you have accomplished what you once saw as impossible will certainly give you something to celebrate over the holidays.

### Announcement

*The Parthenon* will publish its final regular edition of the semester on Friday. Any letters-to-the-editor must be submitted by noon today for publication.

## The Parthenon

*The Parthenon* is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor	Melissa Huff
Managing Editor	Brent Cunningham
Desk News/Graphics Editor	Chris Miller
Staff Editors	Abbey Dunlap and Dave Jenkins
Sports Editor	Greg Stone
Wire Editor	Doug Smock
Impressions Editor	Vina Hutchinson
Chief Photographer	Chris Hancock
Presidential Correspondent	Bill France
Adviser	Betsy B. Cook
Production Manager	Mike Friel

## Clue to library hours problem found by reading between lines

For some strange reason, Marshall has been required by the Board of Regents to make due with less money than all other state-supported universities and colleges under its realm.

So says Dr. Kenneth Slack, who, as director of libraries, should know.

Slack has agreed to extend the hours of the library this week and next to accommodate those who want to put in some extra hours studying for finals. The move to extend the hours came at the request of a Student Senate committee.

The number of hours the library stays open on weekends has been a bone of contention among students and members of the library staff, who have debated the issue in guest columns in *The Parthenon* all semester. The library normally closes at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, but will stay open to 10 p.m. the next two weeks and until midnight Monday through Thursday. Also, the library will extend its hours on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to midnight.

We would like to thank Slack and the library staff for their willingness to put in longer hours. Many students do not realize how understaffed and underfunded the library is. To wit, the Library's \$300,000 personnel budget is just enough to pay staffers for normal hours; those who work the extra shifts will not be given overtime pay, but rather compensatory time-off over the holidays.

Indeed, while many recognize the problem, few students understand its root cause. That cause is linked to an unfair higher education governing structure that, as usual, has not given Marshall its due.

The Board of Regents has a formula set up for staffing libraries. According to that formula, Marshall should have roughly 14 more positions. Slack says he doesn't know why it is that Marshall has not been given the funding to add these positions. All he knows is, most of the other colleges in the state do not have this problem; their staffing matches the BOR's formula.

To put it in simpler terms, the library has the same amount of people working now — when enrollment is over 12,000 — as it did 16 years

ago, when there were only about 7,000 students here. During those years, the library has expanded its collection of books by 40 percent. A consultant hired by the BOR three years ago found the library needs to expand by at least twice its present size to accommodate its growth.

Nothing has come of it. As a result, Slack is having to reduce the number of study tables to make room for the additional shelves. Alas, once again we find Marshall in a position where it is not getting the financial support to match its growth.

We would ask the BOR to consider how much incentive it is giving Marshall to grow when it is only going to mean stretching dollars further and thus, giving those who work here bigger headaches than they already have? Then again, maybe that's the point.

For the library is not the only entity at Marshall that has been stifled by a lack of funding. In fact, the entire university has suffered because, while it is the second largest education institution in the state, it is ranked 8th in per-student funding.

As inside sources have said, there have been attempts made by officials at other state-supported higher education institutions to stunt Marshall's growth. Supporters of WVU, in particular, have been known to denounce giving Marshall anything that would make us a financially-solid, and therefore competitive, university. These attempts, it seems, have been successful.

In its budget request to the BOR, Marshall requested three more positions for the library. However, if the past is any indication, we better not hold our breath. Politics has taken precedence over education in the BOR. And as long as Marshall must operate within the confines of an incompetent and uncaring governing system, we needn't wonder why we find the library's doors locked when we go there to learn.

## Our readers speak

### Editor admires Parthenon Medical School article

To the Editor:

I thought Abbey Dunlap did an unusually good job in her story about the medical school. It is rare to see a subject so complicated and fraught with pitfalls covered so well in a college newspaper. In fact, it is rare to see a similar story covered so well in a daily newspaper, including the Gazette.

I have become an admirer of *The Parthenon* and its staff for their willingness to address issues that cannot be pleasing to the university, its administration or to state government.

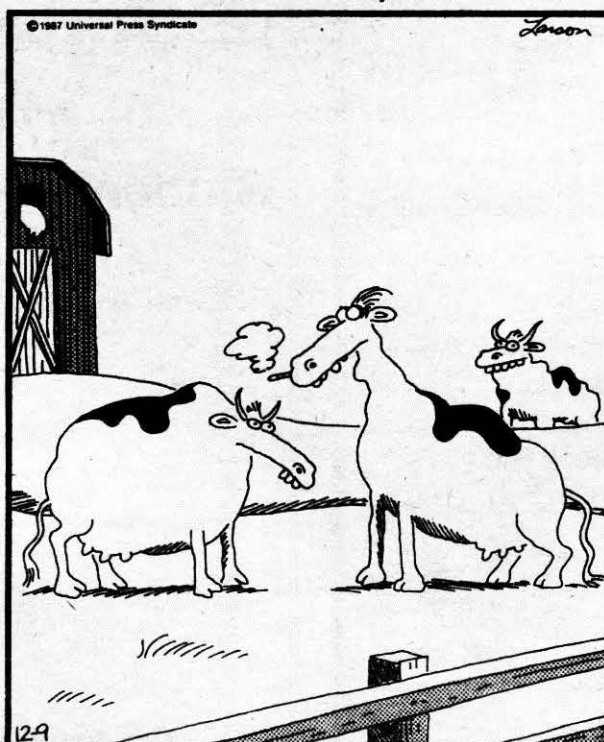
The university has shown admirable respect for the First Amendment. Nonetheless, I am willing to bet that there will be criticism of *The Parthenon* and Dunlap for the medical school story. I hope that the satisfaction of knowing they did a good job will allow them to put the criticism into perspective.

Don Marsh

Editor, The Charleston Gazette

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Where beef jerky comes from



## Student Administration at WVU

# Bauer and Argento taking walks on the wild side

By NICK SCHWEITZER  
Reporter

He was arrested for disorderly conduct at a football game.

He has a putting green in his office.

He sends stripper-grams as birthday gifts.

These characteristics are not those of your average student. But to Ray Bauer, West Virginia University's Student Administration president, these are reasons to get out of bed each day.

Since March, WVU's Student Administration has been governed by Bauer and Scott Argento, Student Administration vice president, two of the most visible characters the university has ever seen.

For example, at football games, Bauer and Argento are known for starting inflatable doll "soccer" games. They also have a habit of participating in "cup fights." One student may yell, "Cup fight!" prompting everyone to throw cups indiscriminately around the stands.

At the Oct. 24 homecoming game, Ron Wilson, who is not a student, threw a cup which hit a public safety officer. According to *The Daily Athenaeum*, WVU's student newspaper, Wilson said he was not trying to hit anyone in particular with the cup. However, Wilson was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bauer, who thought Wilson was a student, stepped in to straighten out the situation, and also was arrested for disorderly conduct.

According to the story in *The Daily Athenaeum*, Bauer said he thought he should act as an intermediary between the Department of Public Safety and the students during situations like this. However, Bauer was also quoted as saying he thinks students' behavior during this year's games has been restrained.

"Student behavior this year is milder than I have ever seen in my life. I'm starting to think they're going to have to change the (state welcome) sign to 'Mild, Wonderful West Virginia,'" he said.

Another one of Bauer and Argento's antics involved sending a stripper-gram to WVU President Neil Bucklew for his birthday. Bucklew must have enjoyed his gift because "his face turned real red," Argento said.

Aside from Bauer and Argento's crazy antics, their individual personalities and opinions gain them visibility also. The Student Administration offices in WVU's Mountainlair (the equivalent of Marshall's Memorial Student Center) reflect their personalities.

Bauer's office takes the cake: the first thing you may notice is a life-size Gumby inflatable doll. Below Gumby is a homemade putting green. (Incidentally, Bauer often displays a picture of himself teaching Gumby how to putt). A "Rocky Horror Picture Show" banner hangs over part of the wall-size window, and on the desk sits a broken rear-view mirror which says, "The Prez-Ray Bauer."

Concerning WVU's student body, Bauer and Argento agree the perfect word to describe it is "diverse." Because of this, they said it is difficult for Student Administration to make decisions concerning the student body. Argento said, "We try to benefit the student population in general."

Bauer added, "There's going to be happy people and upset people. We try to do things that won't piss everyone off."

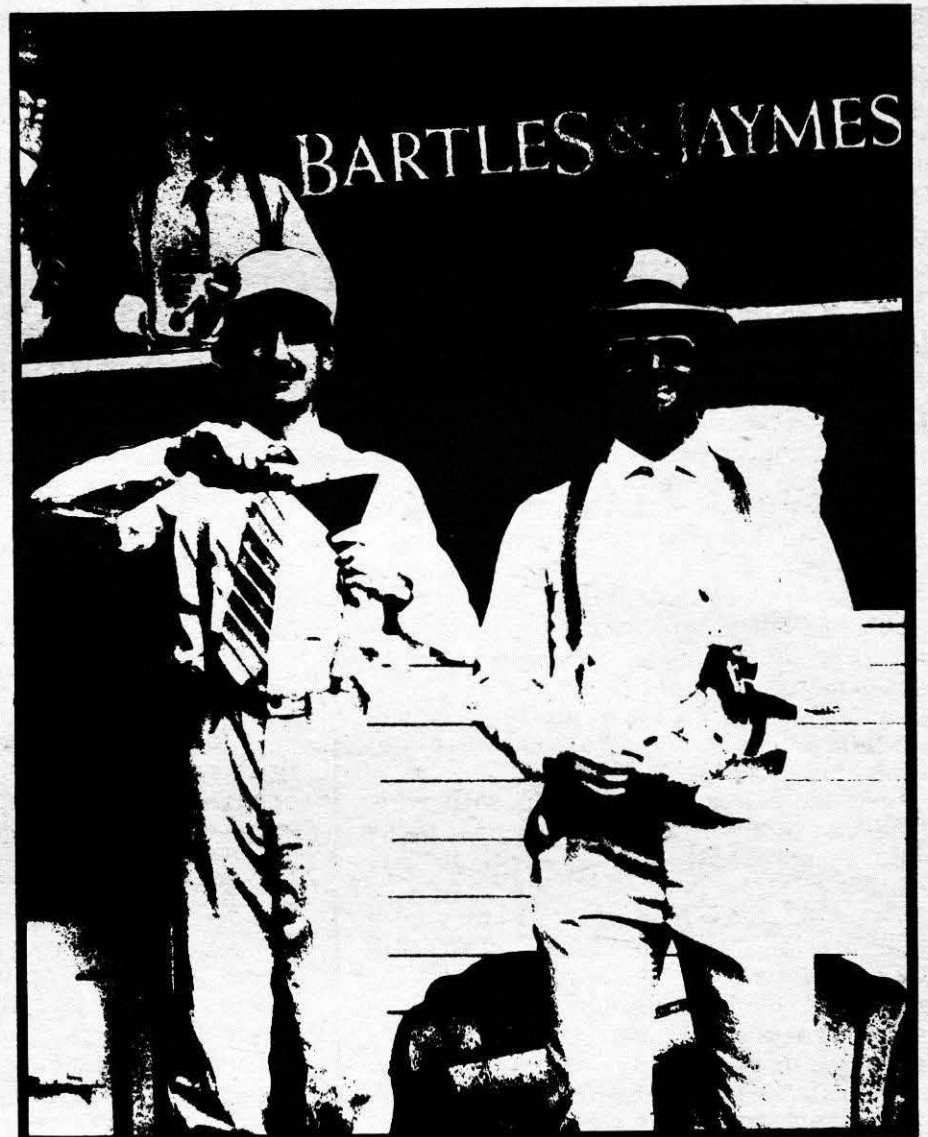
When asked for his impression of Marshall, Bauer quickly replied, "Marshall who?" However, he said the only contact with Marshall he has had was with Marshall journalism students.

"They seemed rather militant," he said, but also said he admires Marshall students in general for pushing for a new stadium.

Although it may be necessary to have such characters in office to run a successful Student Administration, Bauer said there is also something else.

"Do you know what you need to run a successful Student Administration?" he asked. "Pens! Lots of 'em." He looked at Argento and asked, "Do you have a pen I can borrow?"

## Please Don't Take Hard Containers To Mountaineer Games



### Thank you for your support

Argento and Bauer dressed up as these two fairly well-known characters to help get across the message of 'no hard containers allowed' at Mountaineers games to the WVU students that elected them.

# Wiggin's

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## Salads

	Sm.	Lg.
Tuna	2.39	3.49
Chicken	2.39	3.49
Combo	3.25	4.79
Seafood	3.09	3.95
Turkey	2.89	4.19
Fruit	2.85	3.74
Vegetarian	2.59	3.69

Served with lettuce, boiled egg, tomato, and "topped with black olives"

## Deli

Submarine	2.49
Turkey Sub	2.75
Tuna Sub	2.69
Turkey Bacon	3.09
Cheese Sub	2.49
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Turkey Ham Sub	3.09



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Lottery tickets  
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And More!

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call 696-6435  
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# Heart

From Page 1

Carmassi, who taught himself to play the drums, has been in several other bands like Montrose, Sammy Hagar and Gamma. While playing with the group Gamma, Carmassi was playing some sessions for Heart's producer. "That was when I met Howie (Leese, the band's bass guitarist)."

The other bands Carmassi has played in have been pretty one-dimensional, he said. "They were basically hard rock bands. Heart does the hard rock and we can also do nice rock ballads. We are much more versatile and that's the reason for our success."

Each of the band members listen to different types of music, he said. "We listen to a pretty broad cross section of music like blues, jazz, and even folk."

Carmassi said he had heard lead vocalist Ann Wilson say that the band was influenced in its early days by Led Zeppelin. "However, we don't really pattern ourselves after anybody."

Heart had basically been a very straight forward rock and roll band until recent years. Now they are enjoying chart success with songs like "What About Love," "These Dreams," "Alone" and their current hit "There's the Girl."

Carmassi said he looks at the new pop element of the band's music as a challenge. "It's almost like there are certain rules set down for you and it's kind of a challenge to work within that set of rules. We try to bend the so-called pop music format as much as we can."

Going into the studio after the success of its last album "Heart," Carmassi said the band didn't feel any undue pressure. "We just did the best we possibly could do."

In addition to studio recording,

performing live is another big part of what Heart is all about, Carmassi said. "The audiences plays a big part. Some nights you can go up there not feeling so great and you have this great high energy audience the band comes alive. It is definitely a two-way street, you put out energy and they give it back to you."

He said his favorite songs to perform live were "Wait for an Answer," a rock power ballad featured on their new album "Bad Animals" and "Barracuda," an older rocker from "Little Queen."

Carmassi said he didn't mind taking a backseat when it came to Ann and Nancy Wilson. "Every group has to have its focal point. Some bands are totally faceless. We all know what we do and we know how important we are."

The story behind the "Bad Animals" song and album came from a story about Heart traveling around the world. "We had played somewhere that night, and we usually stay over night in that same city but sometimes we will be in some funky little town and we want to get on to a bigger city."

After a plane trip to Memphis, the band arrived at the exclusive Peabody Hotel. When the group entered the lobby where a huge bar is located, Carmassi said the members were met with the response they typically get in classy places.

"When we walked in it was about 1:30 in the morning," he said. "We were dressed in black and having a good time. Everybody in the place just stopped and looked at us. That is were Ann got the lyrics from that night."

"We stay at these nice hotels and we travel, we fly first-class. We sort of don't fit that picture. So we get a lot of comments."

## Heart creates break for finals

By BILL FRANCE  
Special Correspondent

Despite the fact that Heart's concert in the Charleston Civic Center is scheduled next week in the middle of Marshall's finals, many students will still be making their way to show.

When Heart came to Huntington in 1985, Mario Lowery, Beckley junior, and his brother Myron, Beckley senior, were in the fourth row. Mario said he thought it was a good show, however, Nancy (guitarist and vocalist for Heart) was sick.

Myron said, "The band was worn out. I know they're much better performers and hope they'll put on a better show this time around."

Mario said he felt the rock and roll sisters were peaking in popularity. "I have to see Ann and Nancy. Right now, they're hot! Micheal Jackson, Prince and Bruce Springsteen may still be popular but they'll never reach that level of popularity again. I think the Wilson sisters are also at their peak."

A lot of students agreed with Tim Stewart, Miami, W.Va., sophomore. He said the concert would make a nice break between final exams. "Heart doesn't come around to this area very often and I wanted to see them while I had the opportunity."

Stewart said the band definitely has musical ability but the band owes a lot of their success to the sexy image. "If they were ugly, they probably wouldn't be where they are today."

## Two players to stand trial for Oct. 22 fraternity fight

By PAT SANDERS  
Staff Correspondent

Two Marshall football players are to stand trial today at 10 a.m. in Cabell County Magistrate Court for charges stemming from an Oct. 22 fight at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house.

Darryl Burgess, Hialeah, Fla., senior, faces two counts of battery, while Dan Jackson, Bartow, Fla., junior, faces one count.

The trial was originally scheduled for Nov. 10, but it was continued after a motion by assistant prosecuting attorney Brian Conraty. Conraty said the motion was made to give the prosecution additional time to collect witnesses.

Jackson is accused of striking Alpha Sigma Phi president John J. Keller, Long Branch, N.J., senior. Burgess is accused of hitting fraternity members James K. Sexton, Ripley senior, and Michael W. Robinson, Fairlea sophomore.

The incident occurred at approximately 11 p.m. Oct. 22 at the fraternity house, 2021 Fifth Ave., during a party between Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, according to complaints filed by Keller, Sexton and Robinson.

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5:15-6:15 Buffet Supper  
6:30-7:30 Bible Study

**Wednesday**



## Calendar may reflect change 88-89 school year

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE  
Reporter

A few more hours for Thanksgiving, Spring Break and registration are included in the proposed calendar for the 1988-89 school year.

Next year's proposed calendar is very similar to past ones.

One of the proposed changes is an extra hour during the registration period. The registrar's office would be open an extra hour, until 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 24 and 25. It also will be open until 5:30 p.m. for late registration on Aug. 29 and 30.

Thanksgiving break may be awarded an additional two hours. If passed classes will be dismissed at noon the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The two additional hours are to allow students enough time for a safe trip home.

A few additional hours have been proposed for Spring Break. The break will begin Saturday, March 18, and go through 4 p.m. Monday, March 27. Those extra hours are to allow students traveling time to return to campus after Easter Sunday.

Student Government elections have been added to next year's calendar. The elections will be held Nov. 9 in the fall of 1988 and April 12 in the spring of 1989.

The rest of the proposed calendar is very similar to this year's with classes for the fall semester beginning on a Monday, Aug. 29. The last day of classes for the fall semester will be Dec. 9. Finals week will be Dec. 10-16.

The spring semester will begin Tuesday, Jan. 17, and end May 5. Finals week for the spring will be May 6-12.

Other highlights of the proposed calendar include Homecoming. The date has been moved up a week to Oct. 8.

The proposed schedule will be discussed today in a President's cabinet meeting.

## Need a way to Boone? Buses offer an answer

KELLY J. HINES  
Reporter

You are confronted with the dilemma of wanting to attend Marshall's semi-final game against Appalachian State, but Saturday's game is in Boone, N.C.

The Alumni Association and Office of Student Activities have come to the rescue with transportation packages to the playoff game.

Linda S. Holmes, director of alumni affairs, said the Alumni Association is sponsoring one, possibly two, buses to the game. The package fee of \$45 includes a game ticket, transportation to and from Boone and an invitation to the reception hosted by Alumni Association and Big Green at Boone's Sheraton Hotel.

"Anybody can get on our buses," Holmes said. "They must have the money to us by 2 p.m. Thursday. Just leave the driving to us, and we'll leave the cheering to you," she said.

Both buses will leave from the Fifth Avenue side of the Memorial Student Center at 6 a.m. Saturday morning and will arrive in Boone around 11 a.m., Holmes said.

Jay Wright, president of Campus Entertainment Unlimited, said that student activities will also provide bus transportation to and from the game this weekend. With the aid of Student Government Association and the Student Organization for Alumni Relations, a \$16 package will include transportation and game tickets for 40 people.

"We will sell tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis to students only," Wright said. "Only if we see that the tickets may not all be sold will we open it up to faculty and administration."

Students going on the CEU buses have also received an invitation to the alumni reception at the Sheraton free of charge.

For tickets contact the Office of

## Funds available to pay for heating bills

By ERIC DOUGLAS  
Reporter

Federal financial assistance may be available for college students who are having trouble paying their heating bills.

The program is known as the Low Income Energy Assistance Program or LIEAP. It is for people who are on a low income, like students, and need help paying the bills, Florence Ensign, LIEAP coordinator, said.

"A lot of students do not realize the money is available to them," Ensign said. "Quite a bit of money is available and students can use it."

With this program, if a student makes under a certain amount of money monthly then the student or students living in the house or apartment are eligible for the aid. The total income figures are prepared with consideration to the total amount of people living in the house or apartment.

If only one person lives in the residence the maximum income has to be

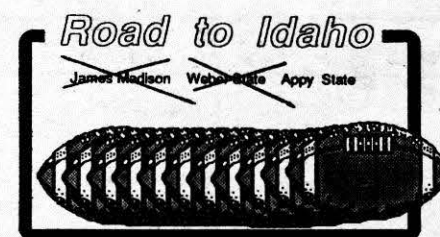
under \$505 a month to receive the aid. If two people are living in the house or apartment the maximum is \$679. With three people the amount is \$853, and four people is \$1027. The money does not end with homes containing four people but the maximum total income does continue to rise.

The applications for this assistance are available in the Office of Student Affairs. Further information on eligibility for this aid can be obtained by contacting Florence Ensign at 525-5151 at the Southwestern Community Action.

Ensign said many students have used the aid in the past but still there are a lot of students who do not know the money is available.

"It can be very helpful to student since many of them are on a limited budget," Ensign said.

The money is sent directly to the utility company. An account is set up with the company for the student receiving the aid and the money is then deposited into the students account.



Anybody can get on our buses. They must have the money to us by 2 p.m. Thursday. Just leave the driving to us, and we'll leave the cheering to you."

Linda Holmes

Alumni Affairs, 696-3134, or the Office of Student Activities, 696-6770. Students driving down may purchase tickets at \$6 per student and \$12 for reserved seating. Five hundred student tickets and 3,260 reserved seat tickets are available.

## Prognosis better for sick retriever

By MARY J. LEWIS  
Reporter

The prognosis for the sick golden retriever, found in the lobby of Smith Hall Monday, is good, according to a spokesperson with the Animal Shelter.

"He's eating good and seems to be doing all right," said Debbie E. Young.

The dog has a skin condition on his leg, but he has no other illnesses and continues to sleep a lot.

Although he has a chain collar, no one has claimed the canine yet. "I think we've had him before, but can't find the card on him," Young said. "The Animal Shelter gets a lot of golden retrievers."

"Most people have tags for their dogs, but end up keeping them in drawers because the dog loses them. It really defeats the purpose of having tags," she said.

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# Sports

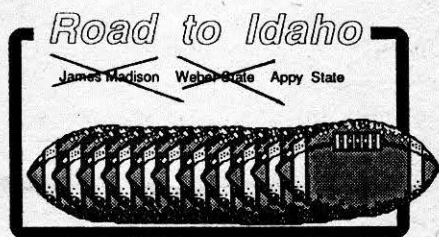
Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Appy coach says Herd 'dangerous'

Marshall getting 'sharper and sharper,' Woods says



By JIM KEYSER  
Reporter

It is being billed as "the rematch."

Saturday's game between Marshall and Appalachian State in the semi-finals of the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs at Boone, N.C. will mark the second time this season the Southern Conference foes will meet.

Appy won the first meeting 17-10, and with it grabbed the SC title. But this time a berth in the championship game of the Division 1-AA playoffs is at stake, and everyone seems to think

Marshall is a much improved team, even Appy Head Coach Sparky Woods.

"We haven't seen films of their playoff games yet, but we did send a young man to watch the Weber game last weekend, and obviously they are even more dangerous now," Woods said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "They have improved defensively, and offensively they get sharper and sharper each week."

Woods said the key for Appy will again be to play a good, fundamental game. "I think Saturday the game will be decided by blocking, tackling, running, kicking, all the basic stuff. Both teams are very solid and very balanced. We have to do the fundamentals better than them to win."

With Marshall's high-powered offense getting more-and-more on track, Woods also stressed the need for the Mountaineers to keep the score down. "We hope its low-scoring again. We definitely hope Marshall doesn't score

51 points (its total last week), because we haven't been able to put that many points on the board this year."

With all the hype surrounding the game, Woods said he is trying to keep things on an even perspective. "I hope the game will turn out to be as good as is anticipated. We expect a good crowd and I think anyone who enjoys football and comes to the game won't be disappointed."

As for the physical condition of the Mountaineers entering Saturday's contest, Woods said there are no key injuries and no starters are out. "We have the normal bumps and bruises a team would have after playing 13 games, but I think we are in pretty good shape."

Woods, who was last week named Southern Conference Coach of the Year for the third consecutive time, said he is proud of the SC's showing in the Southern Conference. "I've always felt the SC was as good as any conference in Division 1-AA, and this proves it."

"We hope it's low-scoring again. We definitely hope Marshall doesn't score 51 points (its total last week), because we haven't been able to put that many points on the board this year."

Sparky Woods

Here's Marshall, a team with two conference losses, playing in the semi-finals of the playoffs. That's really great."

## Officiating to favor OU tonight — Southard

By DOUG SMOCK  
Sports Writer

To Judy Southard, tonight's Lady Herd game at Ohio University will feature a finesse team playing a physical unit with an officiating style favoring the latter.

"They're a very physical team," the head women's basketball coach said. "They will resemble Duquesne. They have good solid athletes. The Mid-American Conference plays a physical style of basketball. Their officiating allows that. Our league (the Southern Conference) calls a lot of touch fouls, but they're (MAC) going to allow that." Physically, she said her team would match up a bit smaller, not in height but actual body size, but would be quicker.

Any comparisons of OU with Duquesne take root in a recent battle between the two teams. Described by Southard as a "backyard brawl," the Lady Bobcats downed the Duchesses

by eight. Marshall opened its season with a 79-53 dumping of Duquesne in the Henderson Center.

Southard's charges enter the game with 3-2 record. After the Duquesne win, the Herd lost at home to West Virginia and at Radford, a team which had earlier beaten North Carolina by 13 points, before downing Xavier and obliterating Davis and Elkins Monday by 51 points.

Southard took the opportunity in the mismatch to get her entire roster in the game, as 11 players saw 10 minutes or more of playing time and just two, Lea Ann Parsley and Missy Scott, played more than half the game. "We just played a complete game," Southard said. "Both ends of the court, all 15 kids. We need a game like that early in the year every year. Somewhere down the road, the kids will need to be in and it makes a difference."

"We have a very tough game Wednesday night. I'm glad we didn't have to run 6 to 8 kids in the ground physically. Sylear Jackson got some confi-

dence tonight." Jackson, the highly touted freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., scored nine points in eight minutes.

Southard said her team is playing much more relaxed since halftime of the 59-44 win over Xavier. "I think our people were under the shadow of last year's team. Some groups handle it better than others. Our goal was to loosen up and play. The second half at Xavier and tonight (Monday), we did."

"We can't worry about getting beat, we have to play to win. There's a big difference."

There has been a re-emphasis on basic defensive schemes in practice, Southard said. "It doesn't mean we won't use the press and the run and jump," she said. "But we are working on our bread and butter. There's that old saying, when you go to the prom, you want to dance with who brought you."

While the Herd will match finesse against power, freshman forward Sheila Johnson could be a factor inside. In one play against D&E, she

drove to the hoop, collided with two Lady Senators, sending them both to the floor while the shot fell.

Johnson's biggest problem, though, is fitting into the offensive flow, according to Southard.

**LADY HERD WORDS:** Saturday's first round of the Lady Herd Classic will start at 6:30 p.m. instead of the scheduled 1:30 to avoid conflict with the football team's playoff game at Appalachian State. The first game pits Marshall against Southern Conference foe Western Carolina while the Georgia Southern plays Akron in the nightcap. The losers square off 1:30 p.m. Sunday, while the winners play for the title at 3:30...The Western Carolina game, which will count in the league standings, was to be the "Lady Herd Challenge" game, but that has been postponed until further notice.

Sharon Deal is still playing with the hand cast, and it has affected her, especially on the line. She is shooting 5 for 11, 45.4 percent from the charity stripe.

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# Calendar

**Forms for tuition waiver for undergraduate non-immigrant students** will be available in Prichard 120. Applications must be in by Friday, and more information is available by calling 696-2379.

**Pay checks for the period ending Dec. 31** will be distributed from the payroll office in Old Main 205 Thursday, Dec. 31. Checks will be available at this location from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entry will be available to Old Main from the south entrance only (adjacent to Northcott). Be prepared to show your university I.D. in order to pick up your check. If someone other than yourself will be picking up your check you must notify this office in writing prior to Friday, Dec. 18. Checks that are not released Dec. 31 will be distributed to the departments Monday Jan. 4, 1988.

**P.R.O.W.L. sponsors fellowship and Bible study** Tuesdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling Bob Bonduranx at 696-2444.

**Women's Center** will sponsor "Having it All - The Superwoman Myth," a lunchbag seminar, today from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-3112.

**Coffeehouse Committee/CEU** will sponsor Bub and Scott Thursday at 9 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor a free contemporary Christian concert by "David and the Giants" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. More information is available by calling 696-2379.

EXAM HOUR	SATURDAY DECEMBER 12	MONDAY DECEMBER 14	TUESDAY DECEMBER 15	THURSDAY DECEMBER 17	FRIDAY DECEMBER 18
8:00 till 10:00	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH
10:15 till 12:15	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH
1:30 till 3:30		Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH
3:45 till 5:45		ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 203, 211, 212, 355 and 356		

**EXAM DAYS:** Saturday morning, December 12; Monday, December 14; Tuesday, December 15; Thursday, December 17; Friday, December 18.

**STUDY DAY:** Wednesday, December 16. Wednesday evening classes examined.

**NOTE:** All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, December 14, through and including Thursday, December 17, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on December 12.

The final set of grades are due in the Registrar's Office, Main 1-B by 9:00 A.M., Monday, December 21st.

ling Wendell Miller at 696-3051.

**Data Processing Management Association** will have Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 at 840, 12th Avenue. All DPMA members are welcome, and one guest per member permitted.

**Council of International Education** will sponsor Christmas Around the

World Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2900

**International Student Office** will sponsor a holiday reception Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. More information is available by calling 696-2379.

**Cinema Arts Committee** of CEU will sponsor the movie, "A Miracle on 34th Street," Friday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

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